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Tammany Extravagance

not only what it spends but how That there is no suitable memo- irrelevant. ministration they did not.

out of the pockets of the people in

taken from the people's pockets than pointed out? had been taken the year before. And while making this reduction in state expenses the Miller administration made \$22,000,000 more appropriation for teachers' salaries than did Governor Smith, increased the Smith appropriation for the New York vehicular tunnel by \$8,500,000, bettered Smith's appropriation for canal purposes by more than \$6,000,-000 and spent more money than did Smith upon many other necessary state improvements, including highways, water power conservation and improvements in New York Harbor.

In short, Governor Miller spent money for the benefit of the people of the state-spent far more money than did Governor Smith for the

on a business basis was through con- majority." stitutional amendment.

these two years.

A reduction for personal service amounting to \$3,735,570.99 was it gains comes to it ungrudgingly. made in the same period.

The Raid on the Bench

The indorsement of Surrogate Co-

what belatedly, has come out in that furnishes the necessaries of and that she never intended to evacsupport of the Surrogate for re-elec- life. That coal shall be mined what- uate Kiaochau or any part of the tion. This makes opinion unanimous ever the private disputes between Shantung Peninsula.

fore the bosses can be convinced lies as to any other citizens. that they will not be permitted to There is the essential point. Facrun the bench of New York County ing this demand for the necessaries nese soldier leaves that port on De-

just how much of a menace is this way from its former greatness. Mr by party leaders.

ganizations still control many votes. the members of the brotherhoods, The party man uninstructed as to quite as much as to the interest of what has been going on is likely to every one else, that it shall be so vote a straight ticket if he is not in- enacted. formed as to the issue.

Organization and hard work by the Cohalan supporters can uphold as on Election Day the principle of an Mencken is evidently overflowing

A Lighthouse for Columbus

Columbus sighted 430 years ago to- view with him. day, and wherever his remains may This may seem like overstressing actually be buried, there is merit in the importance of the Hero of Ver-

study of his career and many vol- to a Dutch island as a private citiumes have been written to "prove" zen it is easy to imagine many

it spends. By juggling of figures rial to him, however, cannot be gain- But one point that Mr. Mencken York ever had. ex-Governor Smith is attempting to said. There remains the question of reverently took down upon his show that the economy claims of the where it should be situated. If the trusty pad was, we submit, well Miller administration are ground- precise spot where he first landed worth all the bother and expense. less. Not only does he fail in this were known beyond dispute, a good That was when the Crown Prince effort, but he craftily ignores the argument for choosing it as a site waxed loud in praise of the recent fact that during the Miller adminis- could be made. So, also, if it were speech of Mr. Reginald McKenna in tration at Albany the people of the unquestioned that his remains still New York that Americans have state got value received for their lie in the cathedral at Santo Do- been attentively reading. "He knows money, while during the Smith ad- mingo, that spot might be chosen for the situation thoroughly and he told his memorial. But neither point is the simple truth," declared the heir Governor Smith began his admin- clear. Why not, therefore, be apparent with candor and convicistration in true Tammany style. In guided by two facts which are no tion. the second year of his term appro- longer disputed - namely, that on It is a touching scene to witness priations increased \$49,000,000 and this island he planted the first Euro- the Crown Prince, rough and ready reached the high-water mark of pean town in America and that to war horse that he is, bearing the \$145,000,000, the highest sum ever this town his body was brought scars of a thousand engagements, appropriated in the history of the early in the sixteenth century, ful- thus held champing at the bit in Of this sum, \$54,000,000 was taken cathedral of Santo Domingo?

These are good claims for erectnew taxes, among these being the per- ing a monument to him there. What But it is a relief to know, through sonal income tax, which was imposed more fitting than that this monu- Mr. Mencken's enterprise and loyduring the Smith administration. | ment should be a giant lighthouse, alty, that he is satisfied with what In the first year of the Miller ad- visible far out upon the Caribbean others are doing. ministration \$23,500,000 less was Sea, the path to which he first

Abandoning the Pistol

It was all the more deplorable that losses at sea. these men should cease to be a This deficiency in building is sure source of fair play and good sense to result in time in a revival, when and should take the radical and the demand for ocean transportation threatening stand that they have exceeds the supply of available tontaken from the hour of the Adam- nage. At the moment there is a surson act down to the recent shop- plus of shipping amounting to 12,men's strike.

these leaders now frankly recognize fleet consists of ships more than same purpose-and at the same time that they have been traveling a mis- twenty years old-the normal age kept the expenses of the state lower taken road and publicly renounce limit. than Smith kept them by more than all resort to the tactics of a general The decline in shipbuilding is due strike in the future. As Mr. Lee to the fact that comparatively new Mr. Smith accompanies his charges | well said, the situation was loaded steamers can be purchased at oneby not accounting for his own stew- with dynamite, "for the country as half the price for which similar vesardship. Where the money appro- well as for ourselves and the execu- sels can be constructed. When shippriated by his administration went tives." And he added these memor- ping companies begin to replenish he explains only by generalities. It able words, addressed far more to their fleets they will order more is known, however, that the pay rolls the radical advisers of labor, I. W. motor ships and faster passenger grew enormously while he was in W. and intellectuals alike, than to liners. office, that any department that the steady rank and file of the In 1919 the shipyards of this asked an increased appropriation unions: "No sane government would country were building 60 per cent of could get it, and that Mr. Smith permit any faction or class to para- the world's total. To-day they are himself publicly declared, as he has lyze the transportation business of constructing only 6 per cent. The lately asserted in his speeches, that the country and thereby punish the future of the American merchant

No constitutional amendment was against the general strike or more ing arrives. There are the La Folenacted. Yet, as the result of two clearly expressed the reasons why it lette act and the Volstead act to be years of Governor Miller's adminis- cannot be tolerated. The whole amended. There is the subsidy bill country should be grateful to Mr. to be considered and enacted in such Appropriations were reduced from Lee for his frank and forceful form as to foster both the operation \$145,219,906.60 in Smith's last term words. He speaks as a loyal Ameri- and the building of American vesto \$135,752,278.65 in 1921 and to can citizen and every American can sels. There must be a new era of \$133,147,807.34 in the following year | feel proud that this important branch | legislation designed to upbuild our -a saving in the two years of \$21,- of American labor has thus ap- ocean carriers, or American shipparently turned its back upon Bol- ping will be left stranded when the A reduction in direct state taxes shevism and all its works. Labor tide turns. totaling \$27,798,389.25 was made in can always gain far more by appealing to the logic and sympathies of the American people, and what

And this with a steady and not- this decision of the Big Four in the episode. The port was originally able improvement of every depart- least obviates the need of legislation stolen from China in 1898 by the ment of the public service, and extremely large sums spent on im- dustries. The pistol that was held have a fortress in the East, and portant and necessary public work. at the head of the government in from him was seized by the Japa-Two more years of Miller will put war time and forced the Adamson nese in 1915, with utter disregard the state's machinery on a sound, act from a frightened Administra- for the rights of China. The entire efficient and economical business tion has been lowered and unloaded. Shantung episode brought upon basis. Two more years of Smith So far as its use by the brother- Japan bitter criticism and was one would restore the old Tammany sys- hoods under their present leader- of the causes of unrest in the Far tem of extravagance and inefficiency, ship is concerned, the danger can be East that made the Washington which Tammany has maintained dismissed from consideration. We conference necessary. whenever and wherever it has controlled public office.

dismissed from consideration. we conference necessary.

are glad to accept the statement of Last spring, after long and difficult negotiations, the Japanese and

considered decision. Such a pistol exists none the less Japan agreed to relinquish all the halan and Justice Lehman by the in the hand of labor in every essen- German leases and rights in Shan-Bar Association was to have been tial industry. There are other inexpected. The Bar Association had dustries not less vital than the rail- tation in the management of the already recommended their nomina- roads to the life and safety of the Shantung Railroad. This meant tions, which recommendation was ig- public — the coal industry, for ex- that Japan must withdraw her nored by the party leaders in the ample. Attention has been centered troops, but as this, of course, reupon the general strike, but the quired time, the friends of Chins Our neighbor "The World," some- same danger lurks in any industry cried that Japan was merely stalling for him so far as intelligent citizens operators and miners is of quite as But Japan went ahead and first

to every voter just what the turning secure those necessaries for the peo- she was unjustly despoiled. down of Mr. Cohalan means and ple of America it has fallen a long attempted control of the judiciary Lee has enunciated a broad principle which must be enacted into the law The Republican and Tammany or- of the land. It is to the interest of

Crown Prince Tells the World The warm heart of Mr. H. L. hunted up the young man who was formerly the Crown Prince of Ger-Whatever the precise spot of land many and tenderly cabled home to n the Western Hemisphere that Baltimore a whole column of inter-

the proposal to erect a gigantic dun. What the Crown Prince ever lighthouse as a memorial to him thought about anything was never upon the island of Santo Domingo. wildly sought by the great minds of Men have given their lives to the the world. Now that he has retired The test of a state government is the full truth will never be known. would be completely immaterial and

filling his request, to repose in the safe seclusion on alien territory and compelled to leave the pleading of his country's cause in other hands.

When the Tide Turns

Ships under construction throughout the world on October 1 were The leaders of the Big Four rail- 900,000 tons less than in 1914. Prosroad brotherhoods are unquestion- perity during the war has given way far as real American soil is conably the ablest labor leaders in to the worst depression in a genera-America, just as the members of tion. Vessels now being built are those unions rank among the most not sufficient to provide for the intelligent workers of the country, natural wastage due to age and

000,000 tons in a total of 56,000,000. It is all the more gratifying that but nearly one-fourth of this great

the only way the state could be put innocent, who are always in the marine depends largely upon what measures are taken to improve this No one has better stated the case situation before the revival of build-

Japan's Promise Made Good

The return of Kiaochau in Shantung to China by the Japanese on But The Tribune cannot see that December 2 ends an international

and as representing a sincere and Chinese delegates in Washington finally made a settlement whereby

and newspapers are concerned.

There is, however, much to do bemen of the country and their famiterior, and finally completed preparations to evacuate Kiacchau, on the seacoast. When the last Japaas if it wern their personal prop- of life there are neither union men cember 2 she will have made good prty. Lawyers and newspapers and nor non-union men nor capitalists. her promises, and China may rejoice

business men owe it to themselves There are only Americans, and that a belated justice will have reand to the county to make it clear unless the American government can turned to her the territory of which

True to Type

fight against the Transit Commis-

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Fitzurse's Most Thrilling Duel FRAGMENT FROM CAPTAIN PETER'S
AUTOBIOGRAPHY
The Swordfish lunged, extending Mayor Hylan, the Citizens Union has discovered, has increased the

budget by \$30,000,000. Part of this has gone into busses, part into maintenance of a municipal experiment thrust on carte-that same thrust which with a trolley line on Staten Island I and part of it into legal expenses of "The Tiger." for the Mayor's personally conducted

Mr. Hylan received his nomina-tion and his renomination from Mr. shrug said plain as words: "It is noth-Mr. Hylan received his nominaunbossed bench. It is the duty of with good will in the sympathetic attion and his renomination from Mr. shrug said plain as wor mosphere of Germany. He has even Murphy. Mr. Murphy dearly loves ing! Only a scratch!" a liberal spender. Reports that the ing was illuminated by phosphorescent Mayor and Murphy had quarreled, light. The tide was coming in. or were about to quarrel, have cropped out now and then, but they knees. This impeded my movements, have always proved without founda- but it was a great advantage to the tion. No Mayor whose appoint- Swordfish. ees are all Tammany men and

who can increase a budget by \$30,- ment, studying each other. 000,000 a year is likely to arouse man to trifle with an adversary long

Drying Up the Ocean

There can be no criticism of the gated to enforce the laws of the land, my clothing, grazing my skin. and its legal advisers, with much apticular law in this extraordinary mutual surprise. fashion.

But Congress is not required to ner that the Swordfish had not exsit by and permit this attempt to carry the Volstead act overseas. It equally good reasons for exempting fish. all ships, foreign and domestic, beplications with other nations prom-knows how to use his sword!" ise to be harassing and irritating. The damage to American shipping, at my words. well be fatal.

amendment to the Volstead act which will leave it unimpaired so system. cerned but which will end its at- called. tempt to dry up the ocean?

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

The Easiest Way

[I won success by working eighteen hours every day of my working life—A Leader of Industry.] If you're weary of being an ink-slinging clerk For a bit more than nothing a

And yearn for a fortune, you only need work
For a scant eighteen hours a

Get down to the job at a quarter

past six;
Take your lunch in the pie grabbers' line,
And stick at your desk, putting in good hard licks,
Till the clock reads ten min-

utes to nine. Then jump for the trolley and hustle for home:

Snatch a few hours good restful sleep— And start back to the shop in the dun colored gloam
That heralds the morning's first peep.

Don't think of your family; you're out after fame! Don't think about pleasure or

friends; Get into the hurrying, worrying game And toil for ambition's high

ends. In the days when a certain great man was a boy A youngster was up with the

dew And worked round the clock with soul thrilling joy
Till the hour of ten twenty-

two. He recked not of baseball, of golf or of shows, He cared not for aught beside

pelf.
He slighted his meals and he

scamped his repose,
But he made a rich man of
himself.

He wasted no time in ideals and things; No high school or college he

knew; He never thought thinking would lend his soul wings, Or figured what knowledge

might do.

A day-book and ledger was all that he had In the culture or literature

line; They answered the turn for his hard-fisted dad, Who throve upon both of 'em,

This person has nothing but money of course— He hasn't a thought in his head, And neither will you if you work like a horse From the day of your birth till

you're dead.

spectators?

Make Your Own Deduction In France a colored man won the literature prize and another colored man knocked out Carpentier. Which one do you suppose was carried out

of the hall on the shoulders of the

Merely a Preliminary Albert Jeremiah Beveridge has been chopping logs in Colorado preliminary to his campaign for Senator. He'll begin rolling 'em if he's

Easily Dispensed With In Europe he may well be regarded as the spareable Turk. (Copyright by James J. Montague)

nimself . . . I parried. And then, after three rapid feints, I delivered a terrible taught Georges Clemenceau and which earned him the nom de guerre

The water was already up to my

We hung blade to blade for a mo-

anger at my taunt-which was, I admit, not in the best taste.

Suddenly he delivered five thrusts Harding Administration for at- with the directness and rapidity of tempting to enforce the Volstead act lightning. The first, the second, the at sea. It is constitutionally obli- I almost did not parry. It penetrated

We started apart, our swords disparent reason, interpret this par- engaged, and regarded each other in It was easy to see from his man

expressly exempted foreign ships freely that I was not prepared for so using the Panama Canal. There are much finesse on the part of the Sword-

"Come, come," I muttered, "this is yond the three-mile limit. The comas I had feared. This animal really

The Swordfish grinned malevolently

The Fitzurse system, it has been

And as I fence I increase the pace, accelerate the tempo. cried, as the Swordfish emerged un-

of thrusts and lunges which is my combination No. 7. "Animal, you are indeed worthy of my steel!" He was a Beast. But I respected

his skill. And-well, I must make an mission!

felt fear. But I began to feel anxiety. The concluding lunge of combination No. 7-a thrust en tierce, following ever seen, Corporation Counsel John while many of our most ardent folks in this country who honestly be seven feints en carte calculated to P. O'Brien was described as the great- "blahists" are well meaning people lieve that Congress is peopled almost draw an opponent's blade from the est corporation counsel alive, and proper line—the thrust with which i when it came to the turn of Mr. they are carried away by an over- immoral to take a drink. impaled the left lung of Count Henry O'Brien to say his piece he arose and whelming partisanship.

I gave him combination No. 9.

No. 5! A series known only to the at least. It has been adopted into the Masters, and known to them, only beAmerican language, and the fact of its for truth when "blah" stands at their poisoning or bankruptcy. That's res-I met it faultlessly-I am the only

At the final parry the points turned

And I noted one thing with satisfaction-he was breathing heavily. I had always kept myself fit. The Swordfish, on the contrary, had led an evil ife.

ed an evil ife.

In the long run, condition tells.

A tyro, seeing the Swordfish winded, night have rested.

But I am a Master.

hip. "Look," I said to Cleggett, "at that

He was late at the parry. My blade

ripped his dorsal fin. "Aha!" I cried, "you are touched!"

or to permit him to trifle with me. "Beast," I said to the Swordfish, Small wonder that the boss, taking "you are looking in the eyes of a his seat at the Hylan dinner the gentleman; a gentleman who does you disputed points. It is probable that things as to which his utterances other night, confided to Tom Smith too much honor in crossing blades and Phil Donohue that Hylan was a with you. But you have no concepgreat man and the best Mayor New tion of what the word gentleman means!"

The Swordfish's eyes grew red with

that the nation wants to extend, may Fencing with me has always been an instinct, an art, a science, a pas-Why does not Congress when it sion, a game, a profession, almost a assembles frankly end an impossible religion—all these things in one. and dangerous situation by a brief have taken the best points of the French, the Spanish and the Italian schools and blended them into one

> I have invented combinations in thousand apparently sound-minded an invention, and therefore its in the pinch. which I look five, ten, fifteen moves people cheered enthusiastically the maternal ancestor is necessity. There ahead, as does a good chess player.

wounded from that calculated tempest the greatest city in the world outside which answers so aptly to the name of "blah" that was! The fact of the answer

I did not feel fear. I have seldom

"this Swordfish is not a human being!"

he retorted with my own combination ing, among the more liberal essayists, a well. In this busy age few men have buy a bottle of beer or a reliable high-

man in the world who could have met it-but it was a near thing.

upon each other in as small a compass as a wedding ring. The Swordfish fell back astonished. He had counted me as dead.

counts.

The Swordfish turned pale. Some premonition of the agony of death must have seized him.

Otherwise he might not have attempted the foul stroke.

He suddenly threw one fin over my sword, holding it, and rushed upon me with his sword shortened.

"Take care! Take care!" cried the Princess, who had come out of her swoon.

Americans" who called Judge Landis a thief and a robber leads to the query: What is a 100 per cent American?

Not having been at a baseball game in nearly twenty years—from a disinclination to waste the time—it is a little difficult for me to appreciate the mental attitude of a "100 per cent American" who can work himself up to

Beast's left fin."
"It is all bloody on the inside," said

WHAT'S THE USE OF HAVING ALL THAT OUTFIT IF HE

CAN'T PLAY OUTSIDE HIS OWN YARD?

The Golden Age of "Blah" By Frederick B. Edwards

At a dinner the other night two adoption has some significance. It is elbows begging to be permitted to hi statement that Mayor Hylan is the had to be some word to express the sides is "blah." Before its passage the greatest Mayor New York ever had or contempt which truthful people feel Eighteenth Amendment was guaranteel ever will have. At the same dinner for the increasing tendency toward by its sponsors to make the world over "Mort de tout de les diables!" I J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, hyperbole, and so "blah" was born. was hailed as the greatest Mayor of

ticular occasion was interminable. It bunk," which are its first cousins. "Blah!" The amendment was passed be was as though there had been made a "Hokum" is not necessarily either insin- cause a strong organization backed by gentlemen's agreement that everybody cere or untrue; but "blah" is essential- a card-indexed collection of pledge whose name was mentioned should be ly founded on exaggeration, and is voters demanded its passage. Most peo described as the greatest something or therefore primarily false, or at least ple know this, but so pervasive is the other. Charles F. Murphy was called insusceptible of proof. "The bunk" pernicious influence of "blah" that there the greatest Democrat the world has predicates deliberate misrepresentation, are still several million earnest minded impaled the left lung of Count Henry of Brien to say his piece he arose and de Turin on May 18th, 1804—has never shrieked that his association with been parried by any human being! Mayor Hylan was the greatest uplift-sistent thing. It is this quality of makes it so want the Volstead law eased off a bit want the Volstead law eased off ter things he had ever experienced. dangerous. You can't control it by ap- and are working toward that end are

King Blah.

"blah" has individual attributes which ment's passage was halled as a nati The flood of superlatives on this par- differentiate it from "hokum" and "the declaration of high moral principle

It was the Coronation of the Great pealing to its better feelings, because not really exercised about personal libit has no feelings. There is nothing erty. Nine times out of every ten they And then with the speed of a demon The word "blah" is now in good stand- modest about "blah" and truth lives in want things loosened up so they can

The peculiar form of hyperbole ly for the women and children What

sonable enough; why "blah" about it? A lot of stuff that is written shout the sweet domestic lives which are lived by motion picture stars is "blah"

of propinquity. The man who once was German Emperor "blahed" himself

What Readers Say

Surrogate Cohalan

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Upon several occasions I served man and for his fearless and impartial down the Allied debt. The United est affluence; but that may be because decisions.

Party bosses affront us often enough with legislators, state and city officials, But I am a Master.

I redoubled my efforts, increased my speed, accelerated the rhythm, rushed upon him with a whirlwind that was all points. Twice I wounded him—and again!

"Aha!" I said. "You give ground. Come! Come! At this rate we shall be at home thrusts soon!"

The entrance to the grotto was barred by the wreck of The Jasper B., on the deck of which lay the unconscious forms of Clement J. Cleggett and the Princess.

A sudden fancy took me.

"Have you ever seen a butterfly pinned to a wall?" I said to the Swordish. "Well, in a moment I shall nail you to the hull of yonder schooner."

My savior faire had returned. So had my sang froid.

The Swordfish, on the contrary, was losing both very rapidly.

In these affairs the moral element counts.

The Swordfish turned pale Some.

swoon.

In his eagerness to murder me, he blackguarding pith over something stumbled. That saved me. In his eagerness to murder me, he stumbled. That saved me.

I disengaged my blade, and in a blind fury drove it through his breast.

He fell, with a bubble of blood from his lungs.

But as he died, with one last effort he leapt into the air again and flung his sword at the Princess.

It missed her head by a fraction of an inch, but pinned her to the mast of The Jasper B. by the hair.

Cleggett, roused into consciousness, released her and descended from the ship.

Limits eagerness to murder me, he blackguarding pitch over something that has no more bearing on the welfare something that has no more bearing on the welfare of the welfare of the universe than the ticking of a clock. Yet 99 per cent of these same 100 per cent Americans don't turn a hair when they read of the massacre of a few thousand human being by the Turks. They feel that if we were to see a neighbor being murdered by highwaymen—and the Turk has been an international highwayman for generations—we should pass by on ship leave the privilege of taking a right hand turn into an intersecting street, excepting when especially ordered to stop by a traffic officer, even though the traffic has been as the "blahists" tell us it is. We would hate to feel, for instance, that Mayor New York know this, and when traffic is halted starts to cross, only to be suddenly surprised by a car swiftly turning the corner at his left. The driver is anyway.

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Paying for Germany To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Cancellation of the Allied debt as a juror under Surrogate John P. means we are to pay the German Cohalan and I have nothing but the reparations. The Allies will scale down utmost respect and admiration for the the German debt and we will scale

> States puts up the cash. What are our bankers thinking of? What concrete facts have they as to Germany's inability to pay, outside of were divinely ordained to rule the uni-Germany's inability to pay, outside of the inflated currency bluff? Germany verse, and look what happened! is far better off than France, accord- In England they Dan Almighty Del from time to time.

> It all boils down to this: It is less trouble for the Allies to collect from the United States than from Germany. fight as any Yankee ever born in the United States than from Germany. Let the bankers denounce the German Connecticut. Of course he will; why currency inflation conspiracy and an- shouldn't he? nounce her ability to pay. Surely they and give its moral support to the Al-| sense of humor. That's "blah," tos. lied demand (particularly France's) that for its tendency to erect false stand-

A. E. PLUMB. Brooklyn, Oct. 9, 1922.

Pedestrian's Safety Suggestion To the Editor of The Tribune.

of the right hand turn for motorists. races. It also makes politicians pos-Vehicles have the privilege of taking sible.

within the law, but the pedestrian may There seems to be some hope lose his life, or at least be injured sight. We have had "Merton

A lot of the prohibition stuff on hat

so is a lot of the stuff that is written about their immorality and almost everything that is written about their salaries. "Blah" is not exclusively American, although it seems to have here its great-

lar. Try to persuade an Englishman to part with five bob just for the fun

Some Americans take credit to themmust know Germany can pay. And not selves as possessing a sense of humor only the bankers but the government which is far more acute than the should assert Germany's ability to pay British. They say the British have no

ards of achievement. The "blahists" take too much for granted. They wish a thing, and somebody says it's so, and immediately to the "blah" mind it becomes an accomplished fact. This is the weakness which has made con-Sir: In connection with Safety fidence men rich and is still support Week I would suggest the elimination ing the boys who sell tips on the

"It is all bloody on the inside," said Cleggett.

"I thought so!" I exclaimed. "He attempted a dishonorable coup!"

"But you, Peter!" cried the Princess, throwing herself into my arms. "Oh, tell me that you are not hurt."

"Only a few scratches," I said. . . .

Don Marquis.

I presume I'm a nut, but I am unable to understand—as one of the 20 per cent of native American after the metropolitan section—just what the same as cars turning to the right out in public and said that he right should be regulated by him just the same as cars turning to the left.

A PEDESTRIAN.

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